

NEWS

SEMC offers take charge class

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City will host a free *Take Charge of Your Diabetes* seminar from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Pascal Hall. The seminar features a team of experts including a certified

diabetes nurse educator, a registered dietitian and a pharmacist. Managing diabetes can be overwhelming, particularly when first diagnosed. This free seminar is open to all diabetics, including those

newly diagnosed and those presently managing diabetes who want the most current information. Refreshments will be served. Pre-registration is required. Call 798-3201 to register or for information.

MILESTONES

(Editor's note: The Journal's Milestones information for Jan. 19 is missing. If you have a birthday or anniversary on that date, notify the paper at the address listed below.)

De'Anna Roseanna Kilzer celebrated a birthday on Jan. 16. Stacey Anderson celebrated a birthday on Jan. 16. Colleen Trotter celebrated a birthday on Jan. 17. Tiffany Nikole Kesterson celebrated a birthday on Jan. 17. Tracey Lynn Edwards celebrated a birthday on Jan. 17. Jessica Cavins celebrated a birthday on Jan. 17. Charlie Bennett celebrated a birthday on Jan. 17. Kalene Nicole Archer celebrated a birthday today, Jan. 18. Matyann Ballentine celebrated a birthday today, Jan. 18. Loren and Idabell Wilhilmly celebrate their wedding anniversary today, Jan. 18. Fred and Linda Kudelka cel-

brate their wedding anniversary Jan. 20. Sarah Demaree celebrates a birthday Jan. 20. Pat Gerber celebrates a birthday Jan. 20. Robert William Ronney celebrates a birthday Jan. 20. James Bailey Jr. celebrates a birthday Jan. 20. Fred and Linda Kudelka celebrate their wedding anniversary Jan. 20. Philip Brinker celebrates a birthday Jan. 21. Michale Hildreth celebrates a birthday Jan. 21. Henry and Mary Jean Mann celebrate their wedding anniversary Jan. 21. Melanie L. Hopper celebrates a birthday Jan. 21. Morris Hughes celebrates a birthday Jan. 22. Kelsey Bosworth celebrates a birthday Jan. 22. Jeanette Svoboda celebrates a birthday Jan. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mykut celebrate their wedding anniversary Jan. 22.

Marshall and Freddy McElroy celebrate their wedding anniversary Jan. 22. Ian Hildreth celebrates a birthday Jan. 22. Matthew J. Barton celebrates a birthday Jan. 22. Andrea Hudzik celebrates a birthday Jan. 23. Janie Pinnon celebrates a birthday Jan. 23. Melissa Williams celebrates a birthday Jan. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scherrills celebrate a birthday Jan. 24. Pauline Voyles celebrates a birthday Jan. 24. Kevin and Angela Rogers celebrate their wedding anniversary Jan. 24.

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has passed away or no longer wishes to be listed.



Scanning for dollars

Seventy-two Schnucks supermarkets are participating in the annual "Scan and Give for Dollars-Help" fund-raising drive. The program allows customers to make a \$1 or \$2 donation to the nonprofit emergency assistance program by adding to their weekly grocery bills. More than 175,000 coupons are positioned at Schnucks checkout lanes and service centers. Last year, more than \$10,000 was raised. The 1998 campaign continues through Feb. 14. Pictured from left are Dollar-Help board members Rev. Robert L. Huston and J. Dennis Kelley; Schnucks Markets Inc. president and chief operating officer Scott Schnuck; Dollar-Help board member Lynn R. Broeder; and KSDK-TV (Channel 5) meteorologist Scott Connell.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Community

The Granite City Joint Council/DARE Committee is holding a DARE GRADUATION CEREMONY for the 6th-grade students who have successfully completed the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The graduation ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 21 at the Granite City Senior High School Auditorium, 3101 Madison Ave.

A TRIVIA NIGHT FUND RAISER for the Association for the Protection of Animals of Granite City is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060A Delmar. Cost is \$10 per person, refreshments. For information, call 931-7030 or (314) 349-1531.

Area

Kids who love dinosaurs will want to plunge into a real "dino dig" at 1 p.m. Jan. 25 in The Dig: World at the ST. LOUIS ZOO. Children can pretend to be paleontologists and dig through a sand pit for artifacts like bryozoan fossils, crinoid stem fossils and fossilized shark teeth that they can take home as souvenirs. The event is free.

Other activities include a fossil rub of a prehistoric fish using paper and crayons, a fun activity book with dinosaur pictures to color and connect to dots and a display of a life-sized cast of a Tyrannosaurus Rex skull. The Children's Zoo exhibit, a star of "Zoo B.C." exhibit of animals that time forgot, located at the Herpetarium. For more information, call (314) 781-0900.

Stage plays/musicals

"Why Good Girls Like Bad Boys" brings its Christian-inspired message Jan. 18 to the FOX THEATRE for five performances. Remaining show times are 3 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18. A grandfather's fight to save his daughter is the central plot. The main character is the Rev. "Pops" Harris, played by NAACP Image Award-winning actor and song stylist David Whitfield. Harris takes on the devil in a battle for control over his granddaughter, a young woman who despite her Christian upbringing is hopelessly drawn to "bad" boys.

Tickets range from \$19.50 to \$27.50, depending on performance time and day. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office and all MetroTix locations including all area Famous-Barr stores, Streetside Records and select Schnucks Video Clubs. Call MetroTix at (314) 634-1111. Group rates are available for some performances to groups 20 or more. Call the Group Sales line at (314) 535-2900 for more information. Web site is www.fabulous-fox.com.

Old Wicked Songs, Jon Marans

1996 Pulitzer Prize-nominated play about the healing power of art, runs in the Studio Theatre of the REPERTORY THEATRE OF ST. LOUIS (The Rep) from Jan. 21 through Feb. 8. Preview dates are Jan. 21 and 22. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. on selected Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. every Sunday and 2 p.m. on selected Sundays. Tickets are \$16.50, \$22.50 and \$27. Students and senior citizens can get \$5 tickets with ID half hour before curtain time, subject to availability. Call (314) 988-4925 for more information.

Music/concerts

The SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, David Loebel, conductor, and the SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY CHORUS, Amy Kaiser, director and TBA, soprano and mezzo soprano, present performances at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and 14. The Symphony is performing Beethoven's Overture to Goethe and Benedict, Vaughn Williams' Serenade to Music and Mendelssohn's Overture and Incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Dream. Tickets are \$15 to \$65, and are available at the Powell Hall Box Office, (314) 534-1700, the Symphony Music School Ticket Center and all MetroTix outlets. Fifty free tickets are available for the Friday evening performance on a first-come basis.

Exhibits

Upcoming exhibits at the MADISON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, include Old-fashioned Valentines in February, and a special exhibit March through May on the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Closed holidays. Call 656-7562.

An Illinois Portfolio opens at the ILLINOIS STATE MUSEUM Jan. 18 and continues through March 29. The exhibition features works by 12 gifted artists and poets who explore the landscape through their respective visual and written media. The artists include George Atkinson, Ann Coulter, Michael Dilling, Harold Gregor, Fred Jones and Jim Winn. The poets are Jim Ballowe, Dave Etter, John Knopfler, Ligei Mueller, Forrest Robinson and Kevin Stein.

The museum is located at the corner of Spring and Edwards streets in Springfield. House

(See EVENTS, Page 4A)

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
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NEWS

Village delays land annexation

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The annexation of about 120 acres in the Gateway Commerce Center development was delayed Tuesday by the Pontoon Beach Village Board.

The board had been expected to act on the annexation of property owned by Mary Lucas, but action was tabled at the request of Trustees Irene Karlechik and Randy Presswood.

The 120-acre site is on the east side of Highway 111 north of Interstate 270. The land has been described as a "key" part of the commerce center, a light-industrial park that includes the Dial Corp. warehouse, now under construction.

PONTOON BEACH

The Southwestern Illinois Development Authority has begun condemnation proceedings on the property; and since that process has begun at the request of Madison County officials, the annexation would not affect it.

The board also approved business licenses for two vending machine companies, J&B Vending of Edwardsville, and John Janek of Granite City were granted licenses to operate in the village.

The board also approved new hours for the library, located in the Oakmont Center at 4020 Pontoon Rd.

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Lloyd Wayne Hampton wanted a car.

Roy E. "Jasper" Pendleton had one.

So, Hampton took it — but not before killing Pendleton in the most brutal murder case Troy has ever seen. At midnight Wednesday, Hampton, 44, will pay the ultimate penalty for the crime. He is scheduled to die by lethal injection at the Stateville Correctional Center outside Joliet.

Troy Police Chief Bill Brown was a sergeant when he and two other officers took Hampton into custody early on the morning of Feb. 9, 1990. They initially arrested Hampton for aggravated battery, but Hampton allegedly battered a woman he was staying with — by attacking her with a hammer — while at her Troy apartment.

As they took Hampton away from the Texaco Truck Stop where he was arrested, officers recognized the car Hampton had been driving. It belonged to Pendleton.

Pendleton, 69, had been a janitor at the former Illinois Bank in Troy as well as a caretaker at Tri-Township Park. Just about everyone in the city knew him, Brown said.

"He was just this little old, mild-mannered guy about town," Brown said.

Officers were not prepared for what they found at the Carl House Inn (now Scottish Inns, 909 Edwardsville Road) where Pendleton was living at the time. Pendleton's body was on the bed, hog-tied and battered, a butcher knife lodged in his throat. Cigarette burns

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Lloyd Wayne Hampton's troubles with the law began long before he killed Roy Pendleton.

Records show that Hampton, then 19, was arrested in January 1973 in Dallas for being absent without leave from service in the U.S. Army.

A few months later, he was arrested in Gainesville, Texas,

"It's easily the most brutal homicide case I've ever been involved in."

Bill Brown
Troy Police Chief

were on his eyelids and several cuts were on his forehead.

According to a statement from Hampton, the cuts on Pendleton's forehead were Hampton's attempts to see if Pendleton had died after Hampton suffocated him. The report said that Hampton had been told that "dead people don't bleed." Hampton said Pendleton "didn't bleed" when he stabbed him in the throat.

"It's easily the most brutal homicide case I've ever been involved in," Brown said.

Former Troy police chief Robert Noonan, who left last year to head the Wentzville, Mo., police department, and Madison County State's Attorney William Haine will be among witnesses to Hampton's execution. While he feels the sentence is warranted, Noonan said he is "not looking forward" to the first-time experience.

"It's a failure of the human race when we have to execute somebody," Noonan said.

Noonan said he will represent the citizens of Troy who were also victims of the crime and he is honored to have a role in bringing the case to closure.

"The city was outraged,"

Noonan said. "People (in Troy) felt that, because of their relationship to Jasper, a member of their family had been killed to a certain degree."

Brown was somewhat skeptical about the execution actually occurring, saying he would "believe it when I see it."

Hampton, who had repeatedly asked to die, made an 11th hour appeal hours before his original execution date in November 1992. A 60-day stay of execution, giving time for a full appeal to be filed on his behalf, was granted about an hour before the slated execution time.

"I believe there are some people who really don't need to be in this world and (Hampton) is one of them," Brown said.

Earl Jarman of Troy was a friend of Pendleton's. Jarman had lived at the motel, too, during which the two became acquainted.

"He was as fine a guy as you'd ever talk to," Jarman said of Pendleton. "He'd do anything in the world for you."

Jarman said he was shocked when he learned of his friend's murder.

"It was just awful the way (Hampton) done it," Jarman said. "It's the awful thing I've ever seen."

Jarman said he was glad to hear of Hampton's pending execution and would be relieved when it was carried out.

"He sure needs it," Jarman said of Hampton's sentence.

Jarman said he would gladly have saved the state the trouble of killing Hampton.

"If they brought him here, I'd sure go after him," Jarman said.



Hampton Noonan

Despite Jarman's and others' feelings, Haine said execution is not about vengeance.

"It's about retribution," Haine said. "It's retribution or penance they should face properly to make up for their crime against this innocent party."

"It will never bring back the victim but it the evidence's death partly redresses the balance."

Haine said he hopes that Hampton, who has expressed everything but remorse about his crime, will relent before his sentence is carried out.

"I hope (Hampton) faces this with the right frame of mind," Haine said. "I hope he enters eternity with the understanding that this partly atones for the great crime he committed against a defenseless victim."

As with most executions, Haine anticipates protesters at the prison Tuesday evening, decrying capital punishment.

"As they are praying for Lloyd Wayne Hampton — as I will be — I ask them to pray for the soul of Roy Pendleton and his family and many friends," Haine said. "They should remember why (Hampton) is facing the death penalty: murder and torture directed against a defenseless, elderly gentleman."

Hampton has shown little remorse for killing

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Lloyd Wayne Hampton's troubles with the law began long before he killed Roy Pendleton.

Records show that Hampton, then 19, was arrested in January 1973 in Dallas for being absent without leave from service in the U.S. Army.

A few months later, he was arrested in Gainesville, Texas,

for theft over \$50. The charge was reduced to theft under \$50, and Hampton spent 90 days in the county jail.

In May 1975, Hampton was back in Dallas facing a robbery charge. A few months later, he was sentenced to 18 years in prison, the maximum, on an aggravated robbery charge.

In January 1984, Hampton was arrested in Klamath Falls, Ore. He received five years' probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and he was returned to Huntsville to finish out his robbery sentence. In August 1984, he was sentenced to six more years for escape. He apparently had violated his furlough during the Oregon incident.

In March 1987, Bakersfield, Calif., officials charged Hampton with a series of crimes including rape, kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon. The disposition of that case was not readily accessible last week.

The records are there. They

depict Hampton as a less than nice man.

But what law enforcement officials said is missing from those records are any signs of remorse. Hampton's nonchalance about his crimes — particularly Pendleton's murder — has not gone unnoticed.

Former Troy police chief Robert Noonan vividly recalled Hampton's attitude after recounting the gruesome murder in a video-taped confession.

"He looked right into the camera and he smiles," Noonan said.

(See HAMPTON, Page 4A)

Center place for kids

By Jason White
Staff writer

The Christian Activity Center is raising funds to provide more services for children and families in the Metro East.

The center, located at 540 North Sixth St. in East St. Louis, provides homework help, league sports, games, computer labs and many other activities to youth ages 6-18.

"We're at the point now where our resources are outstripping our needs," said the Rev. Cher Cantrell, director of the center.

The center is open from 3:30-8 p.m. and bustles with about 200 young people each day after school. In the summer, the center is open from 1-7 p.m. and sponsors camping expeditions and other outdoor activities.

"Basically, the kids around here grow up here, and we just try to inspire, encourage, assist and give parents some

relief," Cantrell said. "Their backyards are the streets, so we provide a place for kids to come, the prime time for trouble is 3-8 p.m."

Cantrell said gang involvement has dropped from 90 percent to 10 percent in the last decade. Grades and the dropout rate have also improved, he said.

Students are required to maintain a certain GPA to be eligible for some center activities. Those with unexcused tardies are not allowed on the basketball team, Cantrell said.

"There's some grace in there too, but we're pretty strict about it," he said. "Kids need to know knowledge pays and there's consequences for behavior."

Most of the staff at the center are local volunteers or college interns, he said. Many of the staff used to attend the center.

Leon Ferguson came to the center while a high-school student and now volunteers.

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OBITUARIES

Maria Withers

MARIA A. (DIA) WITHERS, 90, of Granite City died at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1998 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Withers was born Feb. 12, 1907 in Granite City to Harry and Chloé Dial. She was employed by Bend Road Trucking Salvage as a dispatcher, and owned and operated several confectionaries in the area. She was of the Protestant faith, and a member of Royal Neighbors.

Survivors include her cousins, Georgia Virgin of Madison, Donna Moore of Belleville, Donna Kostek of Granite City and Cathy Gulash of Edwardsville. She was a friend, Walter Bates of Florida; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Floyd Withers, whom she married March 4, 1947 and who died in January 1959; and one brother, Danny Dial, at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City with the Rev. Bill Davis officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Madison County Humane Society or the American Lung Association.

Elton Brown

ELTON U. BROWN, 65, of Madison died at 8:11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998 at his residence.

Mr. Brown was born Feb. 3, 1932 in Alton to Otis and Elsie (Redd) Brown. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and was retired as heavy press operator for SCI (Dowell Chemical) for 31 years. He

was a member of Clark Street Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Emma G. (Burris) Brown of Madison, whom he married March 10, 1953; two daughters, Pamela Hurtham and Kimberly Brown, both of Granite City; two sons, Ricky Brown of Worden, Ill.; one brother, A.D. Brown of Hazelwood, Mo.; one sister, Anita Shehorn of Granite City; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, Jan. 18 for family and from 4 to 6 p.m. for friends at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19 at Mercer Mortuary with the Rev. Jeff Little officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Association.

Cecil Utley

CECIL U. UTLEY, 56, of Pontoon Beach died Monday, Jan. 12, 1998 at DePaul Hospital in Bridgeport, Mo. Mr. Utley was born Oct. 28, 1941 to J.D. and Vera (Taylor) Utley in Carbondale, Mo.

He was a resident of the Granite City area for two years and a Brigadier General for 15 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran, an owner/operator of C&M Roofing, a member of the Church of Christ and the Rooster Tails Club.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie (Robison) Utley; three sons, Robert Utley of St. Louis, Keith Utley of Kansas City, Mo. and Michael Utley of Bridgeport; three daughters, Loretta Coetz of Rock Island, Ill.; Katherine Jannemann of Villa Ridge, Mo.; and Dawn of Elgin, Ill.; one brother, Jimmie Noel of East Moline, Ill.; two sisters, Sandra and Debra; and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Graveside services were Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the National Cemetery with the Rev. Alan Redfern officiating.

Harold Cavins

HAROLD D. CAVINS, 60, of Granite City died Saturday, Jan. 10, 1998 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City.

Mr. Cavins served in the U.S. Marines and was co-owner and editor of the *Cassville News*. He announced high school basketball at radio station WBIV, was a member of Electrical Workers Union Local 309, served as youth director of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, coached little league baseball, was a Cub Master and a Scout leader and served on the District Board of Scouts. Mr. Cavins was president of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club and a member of the Lions Club of Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; two sons, Craig and Timothy, both of Granite City; three daughters, Diane Elliot of Decatur, Mary Parker of Elgin, Ill.; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, Jan. 13, at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to the Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

Angelina Baczewski

ANGELINA "MELIE" BISTO BACZEWSKI, 76, of Granite City died at 10:05 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1998 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Baczewski was born Feb. 24, 1921 in Madison to George and Maryanne (Mazur) Bisto. She was a homemaker, a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and of St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004.

Survivors include her husband, Frank J. Baczewski, whom she married Nov. 9, 1946, her son, Frank G. Baczewski of Coppell, Texas; daughter, Cindy Cooley of Olathe, Kan.; two sisters, Mary Schiller of Granite City and Ann Lapinski; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, Mike, Louis, John and Joseph Bisto; and one sister, Wanda Rogenski.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, Jan. 18 for family and from 5 to 8 p.m. for friends at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City. A rosary/wake service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Chapel.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1621 10th St. in Madison with the Rev. Jim Kenner officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Baczewski was born Feb. 24, 1921 in Madison to George and Maryanne (Mazur) Bisto. She was a homemaker, a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and of St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004.

Survivors include her husband, Frank J. Baczewski, whom she married Nov. 9, 1946, her son, Frank G. Baczewski of Coppell, Texas; daughter, Cindy Cooley of Olathe, Kan.; two sisters, Mary Schiller of Granite City and Ann Lapinski; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, Mike, Louis, John and Joseph Bisto; and one sister, Wanda Rogenski.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, Jan. 18 for family and from 5 to 8 p.m. for friends at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City. A rosary/wake service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Chapel.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1621 10th St. in Madison with the Rev. Jim Kenner officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

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Levi Foster

LEVI FOSTER, 66, of East St. Louis died Thursday, Jan. 8, 1998 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville. Mr. Foster was a native of Pultah, Mo.

Survivors include his daughter, Mary Louise Foster of Madison; one son, Oscar Michael of California; two sisters, Clara Easley Thomas and Joe Etta Mode both of Leba; one brother, Willie Foster; one stepson, David Bush of Washington Park; five nieces, Carolyn Miller of Peoria, Ill.; Laura Royston Ruach of Germany; Fannie Marable and Flossie McDowell of O'Fallon, Ill.; and Karen Fosal of Los Angeles; and two step-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Officer Funeral Home with Rev. Emerson Henderson officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials may be made to the Church of God Ladies Auxiliary.

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born June 30, 1912, in Jefferson County, Mo.

Mr. White was a millwright for Pfizer Chemical Co. in St. Louis for 37 years. He was a member of Church of God in Collinsville and the Odd Fellows Lodge in Collinsville.

Survivors include his wife, Alice E. (Meadows) White; three sons, William Earl White of Granite City, Kenneth E. White of Highland and Roy E. White of Redburg; two daughters, Alice Peters of Vermont and Judith Haeffner of Collinsville; 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John R. and Ella White; one son, Ray White, who died in 1952; two brothers, Hubert and Homer White; and five sisters, Victoria Kent, Annie Harper, Charlotte Denton, Hallie Meadows and Genevieve Klaus.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at Herbert A. Kasly Funeral Home Ltd. with the Rev. Kerry Courtney officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Lutheran Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials may be made to the Church of God Ladies Auxiliary.

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Women

The Greater St. Louis Restaurant Association will install its 1998 Board at a dinner at the St. Louis Hilton.

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NEWS

Women recognized for culinary success

The Greater St. Louis Restaurant Association (GSLRA) will install its 1998 Officers of the Board at a dinner today at the St. Louis Frontenac Hilton.

The incoming 1998 officers are Bart Saracino of Bartolino's, president; Lou Garesche of Dierdorf and Hart's, vice president; and Mike Messner

of Tipples Restaurants, secretary treasurer. The GSLRA also will present 10 women restaurateurs with the 1997 Women of Achievement Award.

The 10 recipients are Simone Andujar, Maimaison's; Joanna Bruno, Bruno's Little Italy; Mary Rose Del Pietro, Del Pietro's; Karen Duffy, Duffy's Restaurant; Mary Hostetter, The Blue Owl; Janis Mangelsdorf, Humphrey's; Carol Norton, Norton's Cafe; Zoe Robinson, Cafe Zoe; Barbara Schwartz, Gourmet to Go; and Jan Yacovelli, Yacovelli's.

The GSLRA represents more than 1,600 members in restaurants, hotels, country clubs, catering firms, school and hospital food service, and product suppliers and distributors in St. Louis and St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson counties. The group is dedicated to serving the needs of the food service and hospitality industry, enhancing and improving its growth and development, assisting and educating its members in operating more effectively, and improving the political, economic and social environments in the industry, for the benefit of its members, patrons, employees and the community.

New laws expand savings options



Jeff Prosser

Although the holidays are behind us, and you probably think you've opened all your presents, there's another gift brought in by the new year: more choices for retirement saving. When Congress passed the Taxpayer relief Act last August, it gave working Americans a new type of individual retirement account (IRA) and enhanced the traditional IRA, beginning in the 1998 tax year.

The Traditional IRA The traditional IRA originally was designed to encourage people to save by allowing them to deposit money in an account and delay paying taxes on the earnings until the money is withdrawn for retirement. In addition, taxpayers originally could deduct their

contributions from taxes in the year they were made. But the 1998 Tax Reform Act limited that deduction for people covered by employer-sponsored plans, allowing it only if their income was below certain amounts.

The Taxpayer Relief Act gradually raises these income limits over the next eight years, expanding deductibility for many more people covered

by employer plans.

Another improvement to the traditional IRA is that taxpayers have more options for tax-free and penalty-free withdrawals. For tax years through 1997, IRA withdrawals before age 59½ were subject to a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty, with few exceptions. The new law passed two more exceptions: Penalty-free withdrawals can be made for qualified college expenses or up to \$10,000 of the cost of a first-time home purchase.

The Roth IRA

The Roth IRA is a new choice for people who would rather pay taxes now than later.

The traditional IRA is often (See PROSSER, Page 6A)

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**Includes limo service, admission & dinner for four aboard the Casino Queen
4TH-13TH PRIZE — \$100 CASH
with admission & dinner for two aboard the Casino Queen

Submit information below and donation to the Illinois Center for Autism (ICA) 548 S. Ruby Lane, Fairview Heights, IL 62208, (618) 398-7500
Drawing to be held February 7, 1998 at the 3rd Annual Sweetheart Auction
Winners Will Be Notified

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Number	Expiration Date	

In the event that ICA does not receive a minimum of 1,500 paid tickets, ICA reserves the right to substitute the First Prize as follows: After awarding the second through thirteenth prizes, the remaining proceeds less expenses will be split 50/50 between the ICA and the First Prize Winner. ELIGIBILITY: Persons must be 21 years of age or older to participate. No substitutes for prizes as listed. Winners assume all fees, local, state and federal taxes. ICA reserves the right to publish the names of all winners.

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CHERRIOS BUY 1 15oz Box GET 1 FREE	TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH 50 Caplets 500 MG each. \$2.99	COKE & 7-UP PRODUCTS 2 Liters 89¢	BUD & BUD LIGHT 12 PK CANS \$6.99
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CHAMBER BRIEFS

New members of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce include the following:
The City of Madison, King

ies Area Chamber of Commerce include the following:
The City of Madison, King

Chiropractic & Sports Medicine, APAC, Advantra, Eagle (See CHAMBER, Page 6A)

James J. Dalla Riva, M.D.
is pleased to announce the association of
Dennis M. Hurford, M.D.

Obstetrics and Gynecology
Quality Health Care For Women

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Care

(Continued from Page 1A)
"It gets tiresome—being laid up in a hospital," he said. "Here it's less restrictive. There's no fighting with the guy in the next bed—or nurses waking you up at midnight to do something."
There are other factors involved in treating a patient at home. (One of the) main goals is cost containment with managed care companies," Hampton said, who has been doing home infusion since 1992, when home-based methods really started up. At the time, when managed care was becoming more widespread,

the decision for treating a patient in the home was mainly a doctor's preference. Presently, it is more a matter of a patient's insurance that can lead to treatment at home as opposed to a lengthy hospital stay.
Other types of patients who often are treated at home include bone marrow transplant recipients and those on chemotherapy. Often, hospital nurses, although highly and expertly trained, do not have the time to sit down and talk at length with a patient newly diagnosed with cancer about their feelings.

"(The) patients are really neat to take care of, because a lot of times they have a lot of emotions they're dealing with," Hampton said. Some of those patients prefer the home treatment.
"To go into a doctor's office or a clinic and receive your chemo, you're sitting there with other patients," she said. "Some patients (handle) cancer better than others, and if you see patients who are terminal or who are not looking very good it's kind of hard for a person's morale to keep going and try to get better when they see a lot of sick

people around them."
Also in the home environment, there is that much less of a chance for infection.
"For a chemo patient or one that's immuno-compromised, when they go to the hospital they are at risk to get infection because there are sick people there, but in the home environment, they're used to their own germs and the home environment."
For patients like White, it's easy to slip into a routine once they're comfortable with being back at home.
"I just watch my diet—no salt," he said.

Training

(Continued from Page 1A)
They must also have a back ground in dealing with central lines, because many patients are sent home with that particular type of intravenous treatment.
In a hospital, nurses are highly specialized, for instance work in oncology or orthopedics or medical/surgical.
In this home infusion they have to be multifaceted. They have to be able to deal with maybe the pediatric population, maybe some of the patients who are diabetic, some with cancer, so they have to learn a lot of different types of therapies," she said.
Nurses also have a lot of independence, in that they can make their own schedules and coordinate patient care.
They also need to feel comfortable with calling a doctor at any time during the day.

They must be quick on their feet. Observations skills must be good, because nurses can pick up on something early that may develop into a major problem by the end of the week. The nurses need to be educated enough to where they can teach the patients what to look for.
If something goes wrong such as a bad reaction to an antibiotic, the nurse or pharmacist on call would be notified, the physician would be called immediately and all medication stopped until the physician gives orders on what to do next.
Communication is the most important aspect. When a physician releases a patient to the home, and organization such as Apria receives a referral for that patient, the doctor is informed of his or her responsibilities toward that patient.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1A)
ers will take all of those students to Madison Middle School. The other teacher will take over an additional kindergarten or first grade class at one of the elementary schools.
One of the biggest problems that teachers have is learning the kids, learning the families," he said. "You take months placing the kids, find-

ing out what their strengths are, so a teacher should already know all of those things. It's anticipated that the teacher will be able to establish a better rapport with the family because they will be dealing with the same students and the family for two years."
The program will also have 10 days of summer school built in for the participating stu-

dents.
"We would very strongly encourage the students to participate. I don't know that we would require it," he said.
Allison said students not in the program will benefit from the lower pupil-teacher ratio.
"We believe very strongly in early education, that's why we opened all-day kindergartens a few years ago," he said. "I

think it's also important to have as low a pupil-teacher ratio as we can so that the teacher can serve the teacher on a one-to-one basis."

Chamber

(Continued from Page 5A)
Publication and The Gift Connection.
The Tri-Cities chamber has a new location, on the second floor of the First Bank Building, 3600 Nameoki Road. The new mailing address is P.O. Box 370, Granite City, IL

62040-0370.
In September last year the Chamber received notification that Mercantile would close the Bank Building on Delmar Avenue where the office of the Chamber had been located for several years. Mercantile's operations in Granite City

were consolidated at its facility on Johnson Road.

Upcoming chamber events include Crime Prevention and Awareness on Jan. 23, and Community Pride on Jan. 29. Contact the Chamber for times and details.

Prosser

(Continued from Page 5A)
referred to as a "front-end IRA," meaning you get your tax break up front, via deductible contributions and tax-deferred earnings. The Roth IRA, on the other hand, is a "back-end IRA," providing more tax benefits later, when you withdraw the money.
Contributions to a Roth IRA are not tax-deductible, but earnings grow tax-free. Distributions are tax-free after the assets have been in the account for five years as long as they are made after age 59½ or for a qualified purpose (death, disability or a first-time home purchase up to \$10,000).
After age 70½, the Roth IRA does allow contributions and does not require minimum distributions—unlike the traditional IRA. However, only single individuals with income up to \$95,000 and couples earning up to \$150,000 can fully fund Roth IRAs.
When it comes to saving for retirement, which is better for

you, the traditional or the Roth IRA? The answer depends on a number of factors, including whether you think you'll be in a higher or lower tax bracket at retirement.
Now is the time to answer that question, because these new laws take effect with the

1998 tax year. Consult your tax adviser and financial professional to establish the retirement-planning strategy that works best for you.

Jeff Prosser is an investment representative with Edward Jones in Granite City.

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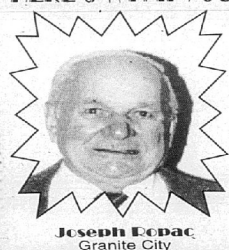
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Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic specializes in caring for people with chronic, non-healing wounds of the legs—a significant health problem in the United States.

Among the most common problems treated in the Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic are:

- Venous Stasis Ulcers—from weakness in the vein walls on the lower leg.
- Diabetic Ulcers—from poor blood flow and nerve damage in the legs and feet caused by diabetes.
- Leg Ulcer—from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

Services offered

The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is specially trained in:

- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary.

Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

For an appointment

Call Memorial's Marsh Cardiovascular Unit at (618) 257-5036. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.



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Can we have a heart to heart?

Come to Women's Heart Check Day and find out how healthy your heart really is.

Heart disease, surprisingly, is one of the leading causes of death among women. In fact, every two minutes one woman dies of heart disease.

Fortunately, there is something you can do to guard yourself against heart disease — prevention through early detection. That's why, as a special community service, Memorial will hold a Women's Heart Check Day. For just \$35, you will receive a complete heart screening to help you identify your coronary risk factors.

DATE, TIME, PLACE:
Saturday, February 7, 1998
7:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Memorial's Outpatient Surgery Center

The screening includes:

- A complete lipid profile total blood cholesterol, LDL and HDL cholesterol, triglyceride level and a coronary risk report (12-hour fast required)
- Diabetes Test
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Area judges make final selections based on recommendations from all entries. Decisions on the selection process are final. Only 25 honorees will be chosen. Official entry form can be extended for written explanation. There can be more than one selection in one category. Nominations received after January 31, 1998 cannot be considered.

NEWS

ORGANIZATIONS

Women's Fellowship

At the December meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, Doris Edwards and Mary Kay Borger were the leaders of the study and worship. A playlet about Mary's visit to her cousin Elizabeth, another of John the Baptist, after Mary found out that she was to be the mother of God's child, Jesus, was presented by Mary Kay Borger who played the part of Elizabeth and Megan Gibbs who played the part of Mary. This was a discussion starter on the theme "Understanding our Sisterhood."

There were several items of business which required a decision. It was noted to give \$150 to the church treasury to pay for the new kitchen screen door, purchased and

installed recently.

It was also decided to give Christmas gifts to those who gave special services to the Christian Women's Fellowship during the past year.

Members were asked to prepare food for the Christmas breakfast. Health kits are being put together by each of the C.W.F. groups to be sent to Church World Services, to be distributed to areas of the world where needed during disasters.

Those attending the meeting were Sharon Galaway, Lynda Leggett, Margaret Kacera, Ruth Leik, Helen Stumpe, Doris Edwards, Lena Seitzer, Mary Lorton, Charisse Vunovic, Dorothea Eisenburgh, Betty Rush, Myra Parrish, Rev. Carrie Cullen, Cindy Gibbs, Mary Kay Borger, Megan Gibbs, Betty Johnson, Crystal Moss and Jo Stephens.

Lena Seitzer conducted the busi-

ness session in the absence of Betty Ebracht, president, who was vacationing in Europe.

Eagles Auxiliary

The first November meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary was opened by President Mildred Boyd. Roll call of officers were taken with all officers present.

Thank you cards were read from Past President Mary Korsch and one from Aerie President Jim Boyd thanking the ladies for their help with the Kickoff dinner and also their attendance at the dinner for Grand Worthy President Bill Blum.

It was passed on the floor to donate \$100 to Santa's Cabin and also \$150 to buy two bricks for the Memorial Walk at Wilson Park. Also, donations are to be made for the months of November, December

(See GROUP5, Page 8A)

Friendship soup

Frohardt Elementary School held a "Friendship Soup" during Thanksgiving activities late last year. Students pictured during activities are, beginning at top left: Kali Parker, Richard Kindel, Jesse Flowers, Sean Martin, Moriah Lupardus, Shirley Johnson. Left center: Justin Brumley, Lauren Ash, Raelyn Bushman, Brittany Blyne, Sheldon Bowkamp, Mary Palmer. Bottom left: Shelby Gasset, Jake Kavins, Kiersten Boyd, Hannah Connor, Nathan Steinmeyer, Mark Piechowski, Donte Givens, Laura Rotter, Rachel Harrison, Caitlin Erickson, Kelsie Ehlers, Mary Rebbling, Hunter Hughes, Jalyn Schroeder. Teachers involved in the holiday project were: Shirley Johnson, Laura Rotter and Mary Palmer.

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Belleville Information Meeting Schedule

Thursday, January 15
Thursday, January 22

- Both 60-minute sessions are held at LINC, Inc., 120 East "K" Street, downtown Belleville (classroom site)
- Call today to register for an information meeting or for a personal appointment with a GOAL representative. 1.800.343.4440

Greenville College GOAL Program, PO Box 159, Greenville, IL 62246
Greenville College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Photos needed

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal encourages local schools and organizations to send us photos of your activities.

Preference is given to photographs (black-and-white or color) that clearly show the people involved. Multiple photos of the same event are encouraged if the photos are not duplicative.

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Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus

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NEWS

Mayor's Youth Committee, YMCA board merge

Mayor Ron Selph's Youth Committee merged with the Tri-City Area YMCA Board of Directors during its December meeting.

Richard Whitman, executive director of the YMCA, said the merging of the two boards was a huge step in the right direction for planning the future of the YMCA in the next few years. He also said the

community deserves a first-class facility that will meet the needs of all segments of society.

New YMCA officer John T. Papa said a strategic planning session is scheduled in January. At that time the groundwork will be laid for the future of the organization, and the feasibility of a new facility will be closely examined.

The new YMCA Board members are Selph, Joe Juneau, Charles "Chip" King, Robert Shipley, John Moseley and Phil Boyer.

New YMCA officers include Papa as president; King, 1st vice president; Wilbert Glasper, 2nd vice president; Robert F. Maxwell, secretary; and Joseph P. Hassler, treasurer.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1A)

Implication is that the only thing wrong with test scores is that teachers are not performing or administrators are not administering properly," Allison said. "I know that's not true."

"I'm in the buildings a lot and I know my teachers are teaching hard."

He said the state downplayed outside factors such as the poverty rate.

"I know that every day our children go home to an environment that does not enrich education," Allison said. "That's a statement of fact. Ninety percent of our kids are low-income, free and reduced lunch kids."

"That means they probably don't have computers, they don't have a lot of literature at

home, they don't get an opportunity for music and to go to plays and all those other things that enhance education that the average child takes for granted."

"You look at the IGAP tests. It has vocabulary words on it that our children wouldn't be used to."

Allison said his main point is that the list does not help. Instead, he said the state should find ways to provide early intervention and literacy programs, and find ways to

place computers in homes.

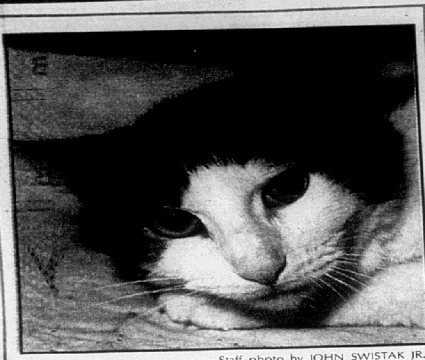
"We need to start working with children at birth," he said. "We know how the mind grows, and from the moment a child is born they need an enriching developmental environment."

"If they don't have that when they get to use, we can move them, we can help them, but not at an average level," he said. "We know the district can educate its students, because those from 'average' environments

"have above-average ACT scores and they're going on to college."

"And I can show you perfect reading scores in the same grade where somebody got a one."

Also expected to participate in the meeting are State Reps. Wyvetter Young and Thomas Holbrook, the regional superintendents from both Madison and St. Clair counties, and superintendents from the Brooklynn, Alton, Granite City, and Venice school systems.



Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.

This is Gabriel

A 2-year-old, long-haired male, Gabriel is sweet and shy. This cat needs a home with lots of TLC. The Animal Rescue and Relief Foundation has Gabriel current on all shots; his adoption fee is \$50. To adopt Gabriel, call ARRF at 345-7002. Donations can be sent to ARRF, P.O. Box 397, Caseyville 62232.

Groups

(Continued from Page 7A)

and January in the amount of \$100 and January in the amount of \$100 for the food pantries of Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, Protestant, Welfare and Four Square's Church.

The third reading of the by-laws was held with all the by-laws passing with one exception. They will be typed up and sent to Grand Aerie for approval.

Joanna Spencer gave a report on the Northern Zone Conference.

Visiting chairman Helen Mihu Cusco, Sharon DeHeve, Juanita Blevins, Shirley Prater, Dottie Barrett and Carol Miller.

The meeting adjourned with Mildred Boyd serving refreshments.

Eight and Forty

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held a meeting Dec. 16 at the home of Judy Zimmerman in Highland. Dinner was served to 22 partners.

The business meeting was conducted by Wendy Taylor, Chaplain. Dorothy Sooy, Children and Youth chairwoman, reported the items donated for the ditty bags to be sent to the National Jewish Center in Denver after New Year's. The bags will be given to new patients as they are awaiting treatment.

Lucille Kersmeyer, Partnership chairwoman, reported contacting those not having paid dues for 1998 as yet.

Collections were made for the

Campership fund of \$8 and Judy's Fund for \$7.

Thank you was received from the Gateway Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis for the pillows given at the November meeting for children's Christmas gifts.

A birthday card was signed for Thelma Ticker, a Past Departmental Chaplain from Alton, who celebrated her 99th birthday Dec. 20.

New Salem Church

The New Salem M.B. Church Christian Board of Education is sponsoring a program celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday at 4 p.m. today. The guest speaker will be the Rev. M.R. Lemons of the Pilgrim Baptist Church. The theme will be "Behold, the Dreamer's Commission."

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Today's woman is in control of her life, her health and her body. Menopause doesn't have to change that. More than mood swings and hot flashes, menopause also can involve complications such as heart disease and osteoporosis. Designed for pre-menopausal and menopausal women, this program will focus on:

- Conditions and symptoms of menopause—the myths and truths
- Coping with Menopause
 - Hormone Replacement Therapy and Osteoporosis
 - Exercise
 - Diet
 - Alternative treatments such as vitamin supplements, primrose oil, ginseng, relaxation, and biofeedback
- Keeping a hot flash diary and self-care practices

Saturday, January 31, 1998
9 a.m. to Noon

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Memorial Hospital's Auditorium

This program is free. However, reservations are requested. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



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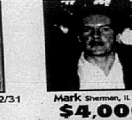
Tammy, St. Louis, MO 12/98
\$5,000



Eugene, St. Louis, MO 1/3
\$4,100



Larry, Maryland Heights, MO 12/31
\$4,000



Mark, Sherman, IL 1/4
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Mike, Manchester, MO 12/30
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Randy, Manchester, MO 1/4
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WARM NEIGHBORS



Smith hopes to contribute to Spartans

"I've heard it said often that by the end of the season, we may have been the best 7-5 team in the country."

That's how red-shirt freshman football player Josh Smith of O'Fallon referred to Michigan State during his recent visit home at semester break.

An all-state offensive tackle at O'Fallon High School, Smith is looking forward to spring drills, when he expects to be listed at No. 2 on the depth chart at right guard or right tackle.

Imposing at 6-foot-6 and 280 pounds during his senior year in high school, Smith currently shows the benefits of weight training and diet as a powerfully built 265-pounder with a 38-inch waist.

"They want me at 275 pounds, and I'll probably be there by spring," said Smith, whose brother Jason is a sophomore at O'Fallon. Also returning to Michigan State will be coach Nick Saban, who coached Smith's conference recently to dispel rumors that he was considering coaching Indianapolis of the National Football League.

What makes Saban an appealing pro candidate is that he served previously as an assistant coach for Houston and Cleveland of the NFL. At Michigan State, it will be interesting to see how the coach groomed Smith, who was a three-sport (football, basketball, track) athlete at O'Fallon but with excellent blocking skills on the prep football level.

Extra innings

Another holiday visitor to O'Fallon was Ernie Baker, the former Bellevue Area College and SIU-Edwardsville pitcher who was in the St. Louis Cardinals organization from 1989-92.

A righthander who reached the Class AAA level briefly with Louisville in 1991, Baker currently is the manager and director of baseball instruction at a sports complex in Prince William, Va.

Previously an assistant baseball coach on the high school level in Virginia, Baker has nearly completed work toward a physical education degree at George Mason University. He also is an associate scout for the Cardinals and follows the Prince William team in the Class A Carolina League.

Overtime

Landon "Sonny" Cox, coach of perennial Chicago boys basketball power King High School remains a most curious person. Surely, you remember my mentions of Cox, including noting a few years ago that he sought cash in hand from Keith Pickett of Columbia before agreeing to play in the St. Louis Shootout.

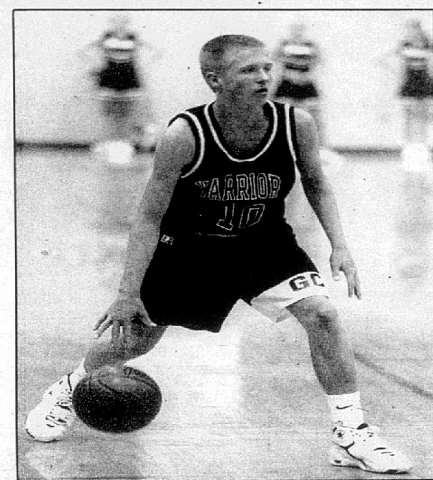
Try this Cox move. During the holidays, Sonny entered his team in two tournaments at the same time with the Jaguars finishing second in the Public League tourney and fourth in the Proviso West event.

Cox's schedule had his team playing eight games in five days, including three days of doubleheaders. After losing to Chicago Whitney Young 72-61 in the Public League finals, the Jaguars got stuck in rush-hour traffic and caused a 50-minute delay to the start of the third-place game at Proviso West, where they lost 72-61 to West Trier.

When not guiding super sophomore point guard Imari Sawyer and 6-foot-10 center Leon Smith, Cox has a new occupation. Instead of teaching

(See VOELLINGER, Page 4E)

Kahoks escape with victory



Granite City's Zack May scored 15 points to lead the Warriors on Friday.

Warriors' rally falls short

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

It was far from perfect, but Collinsville coach Bob Bone was happy to escape with a 52-47 Southwestern Conference win against Granite City on Friday night at Fletcher Gymnasium.

"We played pretty well in the first and the third quarters. We had a little spurt in the second quarter where they got some baskets off rebounds. You have to play a complete game against Collinsville. You can't spot them 10-point lead."

The victory boosted the Kahoks' record to 10-6 overall and 3-2 in the conference. Granite City dropped to 10-7 and 2-4.

"The first half cost us," said Warriors coach John VanBuskirk. "They had a little spurt in the second quarter where they got some baskets off rebounds. You have to play a complete game against Collinsville. You can't spot them 10-point lead."

The Kahoks led 15-12 after one quarter, but took a 28-16 lead on a 3-pointer by Steve Dougherty with 59 seconds left in the second quarter. The score was 28-18 at halftime.

CHS led by as many as 13 points in the third quarter and took a 38-27 lead into the final period.

"Rebounding was a big key to this game, and we didn't do a very good job," VanBuskirk said. "We had a good fourth quarter, but lost the first and second quarters and tied the third quarter. You can't win a game like that."

The Warriors chipped away at Collinsville's lead in the fourth quarter, getting within two points (49-47) on a trey by Brian Kamadulski with 33 seconds remaining. But a layup by Dougherty put the Kahoks ahead by four 51-

BOYS BASKETBALL

COLLINSVILLE 52, GRANITE CITY 47

seconds left, and a free throw by Asbrock with 11 seconds on the clock accounted for the final five-point margin.

Asbrock and Dougherty had 13 points each to lead Collinsville. The Kahoks hit 8 of 14 free throws in the fourth quarter and after going 2-for-10 in the first three quarters.

"Free-throw shooting has been a problem for us on and off," Bone said. "Some nights we can hit them, but tonight we couldn't and we had to try to hang on. Granite City has got some good players, so this was a good win for us."

Sophomore guard Zack May had a team-high 15 points for Granite City. Senior Dustin Brewer finished with 11 points for the Warriors, but was held to two points in the first half.

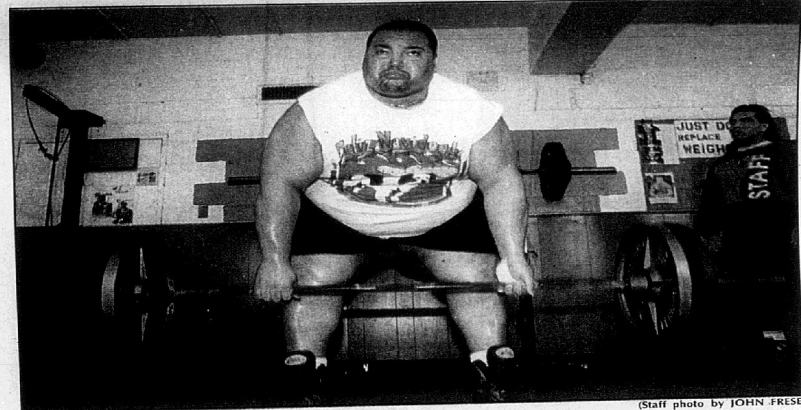
"Brewer is so big and strong," Bone said. "If he's scoring and May and (Tim Wallace) are hitting those jump shots from the outside, they're a very hard team to guard. They played a lot better in the second half, so I'm just glad we held on and got the win."

Granite City's fourth-quarter comeback was little consolation to VanBuskirk. The Warriors also struggled at the free throw line, going 3-for-9.

"That hasn't been a problem for us, but we just didn't hit them tonight," VanBuskirk said. "We had a good fourth quarter, but you can't look at the better things you did when you still lost the game."

"We're just trying to get better as a team. We did some good things, but not enough of them."

Lewis tries to pick up national title



South St. Louis County resident Jeff Lewis, 27, trains at the Tri-City YMCA in his preparation for national competition this summer.

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Powerweightlifting is a mind game. So says 27-year-old, 460-pound lifter Jeff Lewis of St. Louis, who trains weekly at the Tri-City YMCA in Granite City.

"When you get into national competition, there's not much difference strength-wise or, in weightlifting ability between competitors," said Lewis, last year's runner-up in the national championships.

"As a result, it is the people who are mentally strong and mentally focused who will come out on top. It's not the strongest, but the smartest who usually win the meet."

"If your head's not in it, you're going home in a hurry."

"When physical strength is basically even, mental strength makes the difference. I'm a believer in preparing mentally as much as preparing physically."

Practice visualization. I go through everything in my mind so that when it comes time for actual competition, I just go through the motions of what I've already done in my mind. Weightlifting is probably 65 percent mental."

Lewis' commitment to the sport brings him to Granite City four days a week for 3 1/2 hours per session. It's a 20-minute drive from his South County home, but it's definitely worth

(See LEWIS, Page 3B)

Miller's bowling gives CHS reason to cheer

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

Laura Miller spent her first couple of years at Collinsville High School cheering for someone else.

Miller, a junior, is now participating herself and doing quite well as a member of the highly successful girls bowling team.

During her freshman and sophomore years and for the first part of her junior year, Miller was a cheerleader at Collinsville. But now she enjoys playing a sport herself. "I enjoyed cheerleading at first but it started to get a little old," Miller said. "I'd been bowling for eight years and I would rather bowl than cheer."

Miller had a bit of an inside track on the first-year bowling team. One of her cheerleading coaches, Terrie Tayloe, is married to Kahoks' bowling coach, Brad Tayloe.

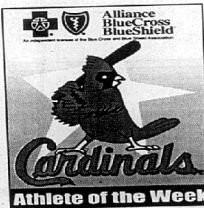
"I was aware that Laura had bowled in a youth league at Camelot (Bowl in Collinsville)," Brad Tayloe said. "I knew she had a good average there and was glad to have her join the team after she quit cheerleading."

Miller carried an average of about 150 while bowling in the Saturday leagues at Camelot. But the high school bowling team has brought out the best in Miller. She is averaging 169 for the Kahoks squad.

"I don't know why my average is that much higher," Miller said. "I've been doing better in the match play than in practice. Maybe I just concentrate more in the matches. I like trying to beat the guys."

Miller has been a key reason that the Kahoks have gotten off to a 7-1 start this season. "Laura just seems to really turn it up for the matches," Tayloe said. "She's performed so well in the clutch for us."

The highlight of the season



so far for Miller is her performance in the Southern Illinois High School Bowling Conference Girls Holiday Tournament, Dec. 20 at St. Clair Bowl in Fairview Heights.

She started the tournament with a bang: five consecutive strikes in the opening game of the six-team tournament. She finished that first game with a score of 226, which is a personal high for her. She also had a career-best series of 572, earning a medal for the highest series of any girl in the tournament.

Kahoks tandem is 'two' much for GCHS

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The inside-outside punch of Autumn Dow and Kendra Parsley carried Collinsville City on Friday, spoiling senior night for the Lady Warriors. Dow, a 6-foot-1 junior, scored 15 points and swept the boards for 12 rebounds, coming up big again and again in the clutch. But it was Parsley whose timely shooting all but broke the back of Granite City.

Parsley, who scored 12 points, hit contested 3-point shots at the buzzer to end each of the first three quarters. Take away those shots, and it was anybody's game.

"Parsley is our best 3-point shooting guard," said Lady Kahoks coach Paul Harrington. "She hit some clutch baskets tonight. They were major boosts for our team at some very crucial times."

BOYS BASKETBALL

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

COLLINSVILLE 49,

GRANITE CITY 40

Lady Warriors coach John Moad agreed.

"Those three 3's to end the first three quarters were backbreakers," Moad said. "They really hurt us emotionally, really changed the momentum of the game."

Granite City fell behind by as many as 16 points in the fourth quarter before closing with a 16-9 run as shots that had missed earlier began to fall.

"We played awfully hard tonight," said Moad. "We made our runs. We had good chances. We simply missed too many layups. We got the ball right where we wanted it and couldn't put it in. We'd do

(See KAHOKS, Page 4B)

SPORTS

Granite City slams Alton with shutout.

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Alton High School wrestling coach Eric Roberson told his grapplers before Thursday night's dual meet at Granite City that the Warriors were a measuring stick to evaluate the Redbirds' status.

"Our kids won't back down from Granite," said Roberson. "I'll simply ask them to do the best they can do."

The Redbirds were hopeful, coming off an 11-point loss to Edwardsville over the Christmas holiday and finishing sixth in the 12-team Mount Olive Invitational last weekend.

But expecting an upstart program to step onto the red mats of Granite City High School and seriously challenge the Warriors, well... it's like asking the Washington Generals to beat the Harlem Globetrotters.

It ain't gonna happen.

Granite City annihilated Alton 81-0 in the Southwestern Conference meet. The maximum possible score in an Illinois high school wrestling contest with 14 weight classes is 84 points.

The carnage was book-ended by a pair of easy six-point wins as Jake Triant (103 pounds) and David Crouch (275) — both won by forfeit.

Chad Wilson built a 6-2 lead against Alton's Josh Crawford in the 112-pound weight class before pinning his opponent at the 1:30 mark of the first period.

Ben Lofink scored a takedown over Andy Garrison with only 20 seconds remaining in regulation to win the 119-pound bout by a 13-11 count. The win gave Granite a 15-0 lead and marked the only time on the night that the Warriors failed to pick up six points in a match.

Adame Dunnivant bullied his way to a win against Nick Bellamy at 125 pounds, pinning his foe in only 42 seconds. John Kelly (130) then won by fall over Chad Childers in 1:31.

Matt Werner pinned Rod Nelson in 32 seconds and Ryan Worthen took a 10-0 lead over T.J. Weber before winning by fall at 3:19 of period two.

Jonas Janek, who had won the 152-pound title at the Morton Tournament on Jan. 10, steam-rolled Tom Reed, picking up a pin just 42 seconds into the contest.

Mike Newman (160) pinned Tony Haun in 57 seconds, and George Kirgan, who is ranked second in the state at 171 pounds, won by fall against Darrin Hulslander in 41 seconds, the quickest time of the night.

Kevin Venne (189) started slow but came on strong quickly, pinning Garret Kattion at 1:30. Bobby Grammer then won the last contested match, pinning Aaron Clouse

PREP WRESTLING
SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE
GRANITE CITY 81, ALTON 0

at 3:05.

The win improved the Warriors' dual meet record to 13-0, giving them 105 straight dual meet wins during the regular season and an all-time mark of 989 victories — far and away tops in the nation.

"I was pleased with the way our kids responded tonight," said Granite City coach Mike Garland. "As I said following the Morton Tournament — where only Jonas Janek won — it is going to be very important to see how our kids respond to losses. As you could see tonight, they responded well. They responded like champions."

And wrestling like champions is imperative as the Warriors, ranked ninth in the most recent Class AA poll, headed into the nationally renowned Geneseo Tournament this past weekend.

"If you don't wrestle well at Geneseo, you come back in a body bag," said Garland. "There are ranked teams and ranked kids up and down the brackets. A lot of weight classes are tougher at Geneseo than they are in this state tournament. That's because of the addition of the Iowa schools. You don't wrestle well and you're dead."

"We wrestled well tonight. And that's exactly what we need to be doing to be successful at Geneseo and to be successful at the state tournament in February," Geneseo should tell us a lot about where we'll be in February, about how many of our kids will have their pictures up on that wall. We need nights like this. We need to keep wrestling well."

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Granite City coach

If they do, the Warriors could have finished the weekend as the surprise team at Geneseo.

And after that, Garland's grapplers will be taking dead-aim at something which has eluded the program since 1965: an IHSA state wrestling championship.

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But if Lewis does reign as champion

SPORTS

Red Devils rally to topple Knights

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Shhh.
Listen very carefully and you may hear the Venice Red Devils quietly building a successful season.
The Red Devils were the forgotten team of the Metro East entering the 1997-98 basketball season. Talk centered around Madison and Maurice Baker, East St. Louis Lincoln and Darius Miles, Granite City and their overall balance, and Southwest Conference powers Belleville East and Edwardsville.
Nobody mentioned Venice.
And nobody talked about Jammie Edwards.
They do now.
Edwards, a smooth-as-silk 6-foot-2 senior, averages 14 points and eight rebounds per game. Meanwhile, teammate LaTone Cole, a 6-1 sophomore, puts in 13 points an outing.

BOYS BASKETBALL VENICE 61, METRO EAST LUTHERAN 59

On Wednesday, Edwards poured in 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as the Red Devils rallied to edge Metro East Lutheran 61-59 in overtime.
Venice now stands 10-4 on the year. But Wednesday's win did not come easily.
The Knights led 16-4 after one quarter and by as many as 15 points in the second quarter before settling for a 26-18 half-time lead.
But in the second half, Metro East steadily wilted under the Venice quickness and defensive pressure. That, coupled with the Red Devils' near-perfect free-throw shooting, enabled Venice to slowly chip away at the Knight's lead.
A 12-8 edge in the third quarter pulled Venice within four (34-30) with

eight minutes remaining.
The Red Devils caught Metro East at 40-40 late in the final frame, and when Edwards put in a layup off an offensive rebound, Venice had its first lead of the game (42-40) with 1:07 to play.
That lead eventually grew to three points (45-42) and looked secure as the final seconds ticked off the clock. But Lutheran's Jason Kosten, who finished with a game-high 26 points, sank a clutch 3-pointer with two seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.
Venice's James McDaniel, a 5-7 sophomore, nailed a 3-pointer to start the extra session, putting the Red Devils in front 48-45. Free throws kept the Knights at bay the rest of the way.
Ironically, more points were scored in overtime (30) than in any of the previous four quarters. Most of Venice's points in the extra session came

"We went to man-to-man full court in the second half, and I told the kids that if they held their stance defensively, the shots would come and we would get a lot of second chance points."
— Clinton Harris Jr., Venice coach

at the free-throw line, where the Red Devils simply couldn't miss.
"Free throw shooting and defense won this game for us in the second half," said Venice coach Clinton Har-

ris Jr. "We went to man-to-man full court in the second half, and I told the kids that if they held their stance defensively, the shots would come and we would get a lot of second chance points."

And that is how it played out. Venice plays next in the Sparta Tournament. The Red Devils take on Waterloo at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Venice 61, Metro East Lutheran 59 (OT)	
Metro East Lutheran	Kosten 26, Lutz 12, Kiest 8, Lauber 6, Koening 5, Kober 2.
Venice	Jammie Edwards 17, LaDwell Collins 14, Gregg Price 11, LaRon Cole 8, James McDaniel 7, Shondel Watkins 4.
Venice	4 14 12 15 16 — 61
Lutheran	16 10 8 11 14 — 59

Bombers include local players

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

The Southwestern Conference will be well represented on the Bluff City Bombers.
Bluff City is the newest member of the Central Illinois Collegiate League — a league that may ring a bell with some amateur baseball fans in the area. Fairview Heights was home to a CICL entry in the early 1990s before folding.
The Bombers will play their home games at Lloyd Hopkins Field at Gordon F. Moore Park in Alton. It's the same field current Bombers and former Alton High graduates Jeremy Elliott and Rory Fox called home during their American Legion careers.

BASEBALL

It is also the same field where Mike Radosevich of Collinsville, Mark Bugger of Edwardsville and Brian Fuess of Belleville played against Fox and Elliott during their high school days. And now, on that field, they all will be teammates.

Radosevich, who currently plays ball at Lewis & Clark Community College, is ecstatic about the opportunity of playing for the Bombers in the wooden-bat league.
"It is going to be a wonderful experience," Radosevich said. "It is as close to minor league ball as you can get. The competition is going to be beyond belief."

•Kahoks

(Continued from Page 18)

everything but finish the play.
Leading the charge down the stretch, as they had done most of the game for the Lady Warriors, were Jessica Wallace (11 points, eight rebounds, four steals and a blocked shot) and Kara Coleman (eight points, three rebounds, two steals and a pair of blocked shots). Also finding the groove late where Erika Todd and Della Moore, who combined for 11 fourth

quarter points.
"It's always a great game against Granite," said Harrington. "They're tough. I've never come here and had an easy game. John is doing a nice job with his kids. He's got them playing real good ball right now."
Indeed, despite the loss, the Lady Warriors' performance was one of their best of the season and showed the significant strides the squad has made in the first two months of the year.
"We gave Collinsville every-

thing they wanted," said Moad. "We just lacked the experience of winning. But this coming. You can see it coming. If we get this effort all the time, we're going to be all right."

The Lady Kahoks improved to 9-10 overall, 5-2 in the Southwestern Conference. Granite City is now 3-13 on the year, 2-5 in the SWC.

The Lady Warriors play at Mascoutah on Monday. JV action is at 6 p.m.

Ambush to do battle vs. smoking

The St. Louis Metropolitan Medical Society, the St. Louis Ambush, and Fox 2 will team up today at 5:35 p.m. at Kiel Center to help St. Louisians kick the smoking habit.
The Ambush face the Baltimore Spirit in a National Professional Soccer League game this evening.
Proceeds from the game will benefit the "Physicians Caring for the Community" program. Pregame ceremonies, with Fox 2 sports director Pete Peterson serving as emcee, begin at 5:30 p.m.
Free posters featuring Ambush players Noah Epstein, Brandon Ward, Joel Shanker and Fox 2's Peterson will be given to the first 5,000 fans.
For ticket information, call 962-4825.

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GO ON-LINE with Your Journal and WIN a St. Louis Edition of Monopoly!

To enter the Suburban Journal Monopoly On-Line sweepstakes you must answer the following questions correctly. You can find the answers to the questions in our classified section on our web site at www.yourjournal.com or call 314/821-1157 ext. 106.

Mail your entry to: Suburban Journals On-Line, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131
Entries must be received by noon on January 23, 1998.

Name _____
Telephone # () _____

Q. How long is the world record for the Monopoly game played upside down?
A. _____

Q. A custom Monopoly game created for Albert Dunhill featured houses and hotels made of gold and silver. How much did this unique game sell for?
A. _____

Q. What St. Louis property now sits on "Park Place"?
A. _____

Q. What St. Louis newspaper is featured on the St. Louis edition of Monopoly?
A. _____

Q. What St. Louis children's charity benefits from each St. Louis edition of Monopoly sold?
A. _____

Suburban Journals www.yourjournal.com

2ND ANNUAL ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WINTER WARMUP

- CURRENT CARDINALS' PLAYERS & OTHERS INCLUDING:**
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 - JACK BUCK
 - DENNIS ECKERSLEY
 - BOB GIBSON
 - RAY LANKFORD
 - TONY LA RUSSA
 - WILLIE MCGEE
 - MARK MCWIRE
 - MATT MORRIS
 - RED SCHOENDIENST
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 - OSZIE SMITH
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All proceeds of Winter Warmup benefit Cardinals Care, the team's non-profit charity serving the St. Louis community.

HOROS

Sunday, Jan. 18
The moon enters Capricorn, making it a good time to talk about the shocking news via mail or telephone.
An introduction to an important new more work. You can't accommodate the someone else doesn't mean compromise.
ARIES (March)
Save your complaint. You're less angry. You're through the help. family early in. Stress your talent. You are on a final streak that won't.
TAURUS (April)
Slow down a bit. You're more proud. You concentrate at a time. You win new place. The picture through any false.
GEMINI (May)
Go out on a limb. You will meet a partner. event. The skies for.

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Girls - Infants

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2.) Make a check a Suburb include number

PHOTO picture enlarg

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, January 18
The moon enters Libra and challenges Mercury (in Capricorn), making it difficult for you to talk about your feelings. Shocking news will arrive by mail or telephone.

An introduction will lead to an important new contact and more work. You will be happy if you can remember the wishes of someone else does not have to mean compromising your principles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Save your complaints until you are less angry. Success comes through the help of a friend's family early in the week. Stress your talents and assets. You are on a financial winning streak that won't stop.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Slow down a bit. You are ultimately more productive when you concentrate on one thing at a time. You will thrive in a new place. The public will see through any false claims.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Go out on a limb for a child. You will meet a potential marriage partner or a business event. The skies favor business.

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plans, expenditures and romantic proposals. An on-again-off-again romance will move to the forefront.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your relatives harbor doubts about your business abilities. Talks will bring you admiration and additional help. Rely on the facts rather than your instincts. A new job is likely to involve the arts or work you can do at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Time spent outdoors is invigorating. You will receive extra money from selling or renting your unused property. Don't be side-tracked from your goals by witty people. Participate in a sport tonight, and love will come into focus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Go out on a limb for a child. You will meet a potential marriage partner or a business event. The skies favor business.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (January 18). A change in location or employment will be monumentally lucky. A raise or huge commission comes to you in March.

You are especially sexy in April when colleagues and admirers are mystified by your quiet exterior. Sheer determination, not speed, gets you to the finish line. Your best bet for love is a Libra or Gemini. Marry in July or September.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Speak up about how you want to be treated. Disclose your romantic intentions immediately. A candid remark will elicit some much-needed information. Exercise caution with the funds that you share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You will make money from down-home products or a new way of distributing information. A financial revelation will make you angry at a partner. Re-examine your relationship before making a more serious commitment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your financial obstacles will disappear this week. Avoid forcing business negotiations. Be patient and methodical. You will discover a thrilling

romantic possibility through friends and organizations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A former lover seems charming, but he or she lacks sincerity. Be extravagant with your family and children. Your personal style will attract admirers and job offers. Romance will have a touch of the unorthodox.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Make family plans, regardless of any pressing business. Rise to the occasion, and you are rewarded financially. See a Sagittarian if you need great advice. Harness your personal power by setting far-reaching goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Invest time in your children. They will enrich every aspect of your life. Attend cultural or religious functions with the whole family. You will have the opportunity to explore a completely new (and therefore risky) venture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your teenagers deserve more trust. Make an exception for a co-worker. Set spending limits and financial goals for yourself. An upcoming expense requires a revision of your personal budget.

Shopping stirs up wintry tourism dollars

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

While the tourism industry in Southwestern Illinois falls off during the winter months, it can be a time to see new things or to look at some things differently.

Mark Westhoff, president and chief executive officer of the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau, said there is still a lot to do in the area.

"There are a lot of things going on for the holidays, but things really slow down," he said.

He said one activity often overlooked is shopping.

"This is a great period to do shopping, and that is tourism," he said. "That's an area a lot of people don't really think about."

He said that several million people will visit St. Clair Square — some from as far away as Indiana and Kentucky.

In many cases, he said people will shop and then stay in the area to sight-see.

"People come up and do their shopping, then stay the night," he said. "It's not uncommon for them to come in Friday and stay until Sunday afternoon."

He said revisiting historic areas can also be a rewarding experience.

"This is a wonderful time to see historic sites," he said. "It's a very good way to deal with cabin fever."

Westhoff said the there are fewer people around, and in many cases the sites take on a whole new appearance in the winter.

"There's nothing neater than Fort DeChartres after the snow," he said. "Everything looks different."

Nature watching is also becoming more popular, especially eagle watching.

"All these things are visible and within a short driving distance," he said.

"This is kind of a neat time to get out and take a brisk walk in some of these areas," he said.

For more information, call 397-1488.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Sunday, Jan. 18. For times on other days, or to confirm these times, check with local theaters.

ALTON CINE
2540 Clair St., 462-1131
Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00
Fallen (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

CARMIKE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708
Hard Rain (R) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30
Fallen (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
Titanic (PG-13) 12:30, 4:30, 8:30
Firestorm (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5289
Hard Rain (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30
Firestorm (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45
Fallen (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:00
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 1:30, 4:45, 8:00
Mousehunt (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15

ST. CLAIR 10
2540 Clair St., 462-1131
Hard Rain (R) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30
Fallen (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Titanic (PG-13) 1:00, 4:05, 8:00
Flubber (PG) 1:35, 2:50, 5:00
An American Werewolf in Paris (R) 7:10, 9:25
Screen 2 (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
Mousehunt (PG) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 12:45, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00
Fallen (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55
Star Kid (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
Amistad (R) 1:05, 4:20, 7:30
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:40, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05

NAMECKI CINEMA
30 Namecki Village, 877-6630
Flubber (PG) 2:15, 5:45
Screen 2 (R) 2:00, 7:15

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill., 656-6380
For Richer or Poorer (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
An American Werewolf in Paris (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Mousehunt (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
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Fallen
RATED R
Starring: Dennis Washington, Joe Goodman, Donald Sutherland
SAT/SUN MATS NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

Firestorm
RATED R
Starring: Dennis Washington, Joe Goodman, Donald Sutherland
SAT/SUN MATS NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

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Tom, Kimberly & Grandkids

Love, Mike

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Attn: Sandy



Buick Regal history

FLINT, Michigan — Regal was first introduced in 1973 as a line extension of the popular Buick Century.

Originally, only a two-door hardtop model was available. Powered by a 350-cubic-inch two-barrel V-8, its three-speed manual transmission was complemented by "Accu-Drive...Buick's total roadability suspension system."

Regal's curb weight of 3,996 pounds sat atop one of four available tire combinations, each featuring white-wall tires.

Protective body side molding and door edge guards were available but not standard.

Buick produced 91,557 model 4A57 Regals in 1973, second most of any Buick model sold that year.

Other model changes by year:

✓ 1974 — four-door sedan was introduced.



The 25th Anniversary Regal

✓ 1975 — added a 3.3-liter V-6 engine as standard.

✓ 1978 — Restyled the Coupe and introduced a turbocharged V-6 in a special "limited" Sport Coupe.

✓ 1982 — Regal added sedans in standard and limited models and a four-door, two-seat wagon

named the Real Estate Wagon.

✓ 1984 — Wagons discontinued.

✓ 1989 — Gran Sport package introduced.

✓ 1992 — Gran Sport coupe and sedan became distinct models. Anti-lock brakes standard on Limited

and Gran Sport, optional on Custom.

✓ 1995 — New front passenger air bag, restyled exterior and interior of both Coupe and Sedan, 3800 V-6 engine made standard on Limited Sedan.

✓ 1998 — 25th Anniversary Regal introduced.

Special Regal will celebrate 25th anniversary

FLINT, Michigan — To help celebrate the car's 25th anniversary, Buick is producing a limited-edition Regal. It will be available for purchase, beginning in March.

"The 25th Anniversary Regal allows us to celebrate Regal's history and offer families a special value," said Regal Brand Manager Roger Adams. "This limited-edition Regal capitalizes on all the positives of the current Regal, especially its unsurpassed performance and family accommodations. The car also has a few added features that we're sure Regal buyers and their supercharged families will appreciate."

Based on the popular LS model, the 25th Anniversary Regal has a color-keyed grille, black-accented body side cadding and, on the taillamp, a distinctive 25th Anniversary Medallion.

The car is available in four exterior colors: black, Santa Fe red, jasper green and white. Three content packages provide the flexibility of ordering 16-inch chrome wheels, power sunroof or both.

"With the 25th Anniversary Regal, you get one-of-a-kind styling and a one-of-a-kind package of features at a one-time-only price," Adams said. "It's a car ready to go head to head with any competitor, domestic or foreign."

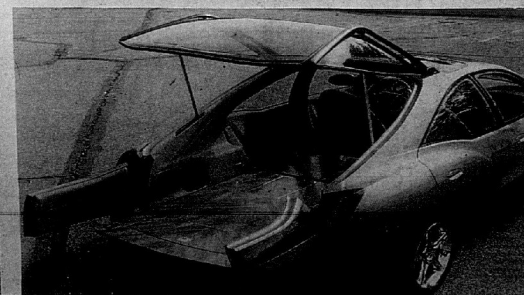
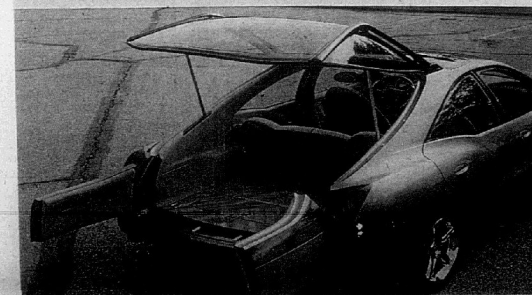
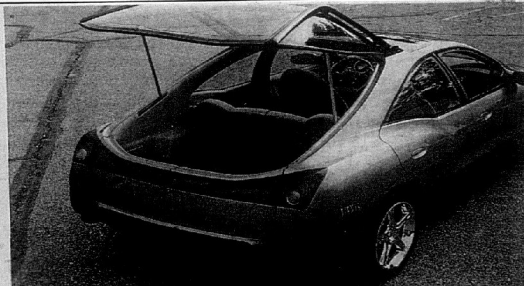
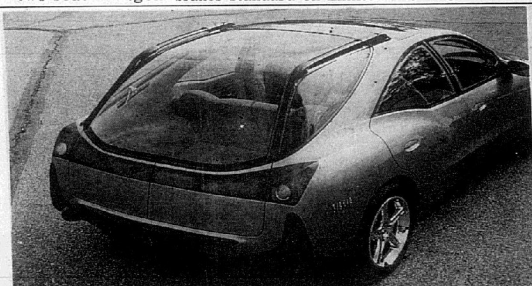
The 25th Anniversary Regal will have a MSRP of \$23,995, including \$550 destination and a \$500 special edition package discount.

Concept vehicle —

Buick Signia is a most unusual concept vehicle. Buick calls it a signal of its Motor Division's determination to build on its vision — and its near-term future product direction.

Signia is described as a multiple-activity vehicle, designed to fully meet the needs of today's active families.

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Employment

Paralegals help relieve law office workload

By Steve Bryan
Correspondent

Television programs such as "A. Law" make legal careers look rather glamorous. In each episode, lawyers work with interesting clients on exciting cases that are wrapped up in just under an hour.

In the real world, legal proceedings take more time and a lot more work, however. Adoptions, contracts, wills and divorces require preparation, coordination and, sometimes, old-fashioned legwork.

To help relieve this heavy workload, paralegals, also known as legal assistants, perform many of the routine tasks in law offices. They can do just about anything short of practicing law.

"A paralegal must work under the supervision of a lawyer," said paralegal Bonnie Shure. "They can go to court to assist an attorney, but they cannot argue a case before a judge."

To fill the large demand for paralegals, Shure and her partner, Ruth Rosen, operate Legal Assistance of St. Louis, 225 S. Meramec Ave. They place paralegals in part-time, full-time, permanent or temporary positions.

"We do some work out of our office here," Shure said. "We have an ever-changing roster of paralegals. We are experts at matching clients with paralegals. We know the right questions to ask."

Paralegals gather factual information, organize and maintain legal documents, coordinate meetings and take care of correspondence.



Bonnie Shure, left, and her partner, Ruth Rosen, run Legal Assistance of St. Louis, which helps paralegals find jobs.

spondence. They also handle real estate transactions, tax returns of all kinds and other legal documents.

"Suppose you want a will," Shure said. "If you come to us, we'll ask you if you have a lawyer. You need to go to a lawyer who might ask us to prepare the will and give it to you."

People choosing this career could work for a government agency or out in the business world. The legal departments of many companies use paralegals to assist with mergers, acquisitions and incorporations.

By utilizing legal assistants properly, a law firm can deliver good legal services at a lower cost," Rosen said. "It costs less

"By utilizing legal assistants properly, a law firm can deliver good legal services at a lower cost."

Ruth Rosen
partner, Legal Assistance
of St. Louis

for a paralegal to perform these duties than for an attorney to do them."

Since this career requires an understanding of the law, paralegals need some sort of training or experience in the law to properly perform their duties.

Many community colleges, such as Meramec or Florissant Valley, offer paralegal certification

programs where students learn the basic fundamentals needed in this career.

Shure said paralegals should preferably have a 4-year college degree plus a paralegal certificate or a degree in legal studies. An associate degree in Legal Studies is also acceptable.

Like many other professionals in the 1990s, paralegals perform many of their duties on computers. Computer literacy is therefore a necessity for the modern paralegal.

Computers play a big part in the law," Shure said. "A paralegal may take documents from the opposing parties in a lawsuit and scan them into the computer. They may call these documents up on a laptop computer in the course of the trial."

Follow these job interview techniques

By Steve Bryan
Correspondent

After weeks of sending out carefully prepared resumes, you've finally landed an interview at a major corporation. When the big day arrives, everything you wear is clean and professional looking.

Unfortunately, when the interviewer asks that first question, your mouth gets dry, your palms feel sweaty and your brain becomes a blank slate. At this point, you probably can't even remember your own name.

"After an interview, you don't want to be remembered for all the wrong reasons," said Deborah Kettler, director of Career Services at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. "If you aren't prepared, you're going to be nervous." "If you are prepared, you're going to be nervous."

As part of your preparation, it's a good idea to rehearse questions and the answers to those questions. Interviewers like to ask questions such as "Why should I hire you?" or "What do you tell me about yourself?"

It's also important to ask questions as well as answer them. Before the interview, do some research on the company and prepare four or five questions. "Who will train me?" or "What's a typical day on the job?" are good things to ask.

Body language is also very important. Sit up straight, keep your feet on the floor and don't look at the floor or the ceiling for an answer to a question. Make sure to smile.

Good eye contact is essential. It's easy to watch someone when they're talking, but our eyes tend to roam when we are talking, Kettler said.

A mock interview can point out which of your interview skills need improvement. Have a friend or relative play the interviewer and critique your performance. Don't be offended if they criticize you.

Visualize yourself so you can see what you look like to other people. Talk to yourself in the mirror. Watch your expressions and gestures and be aware of your speech patterns.

"Using 'rims' and 'you know' do not leave favorable impressions," Kettler said. "They show you are not prepared and that you are nervous."

"Practice makes perfect. It may take longer to correct speech patterns. You have to work at it," she said.

During the interview, don't be afraid to ask for the job. Tell your interviewer that you want the job and ask about the next step in the hiring process.

Within 48 hours of your interview, make sure to send a typewritten thank you note to the interviewer. Thank this person for their time and mention one or two things that happened during the interview.

"Because most people don't send thank you notes, that may get you to the next step," Kettler said.

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2500 Carlyle Avenue
Bellevue, IL 62221
BAC is an EEO/AA Employer/Educator.

COUNSELOR
Bellevue Area College is now accepting applications for one full-time tenure track counselor position in the Counseling Department within the Student Development division. The appointment will be made for mid-July 1998. Individual will provide career, personal, career, and academic assessments, and teaching human development seminars and workshops. This position is at the Bellevue Campus.

Qualifications: Master's degree in counseling with course work that includes supervised counseling practicum, group dynamics, psychological testing and measurement, and learning theory required. Certification by the National Board of Certified Counselors (NBCC), or state counselor licensure is strongly recommended. One or more years of experience in a community college setting is strongly recommended.

Starting Salary: This is eleven month position with a salary determined by placement on the base salary schedule. For example, the minimum 1997-98 starting salary at Step 1 on the Master's Degree column is \$39,737. Optional overload assignments will also be available which can increase the annual compensation by nearly 11%. The college offers a comprehensive flexible benefit program.

Respond by February 27, 1998, by 4:00 p.m. with cover letter, current resume, college transcripts, and list of three references to:

Human Resources
Bellevue Area College
2500 Carlyle Avenue
Bellevue, IL 62221
Bellevue Area College is an EEO/AA Employer/Educator

CENTRAL SUPPLY
CERTIFIED REGISTERED TECHNICIAN
St. Elizabeth Medical Center, a mid-size metro-east medical center is looking for a qualified applicant to fill an immediate full time position. Completion of an approved Medical Technician Course, Membership with Service Material Management Association (SMMMA), must maintain active status. Basic knowledge of computer systems preferred. Two years with O.R. instrumentation, and one year working edge of medical supplies preferred. Interested? Send resume to or contact the Human Resources Department at:

St. Elizabeth Medical Center
2100 Mason Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 798-3253
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